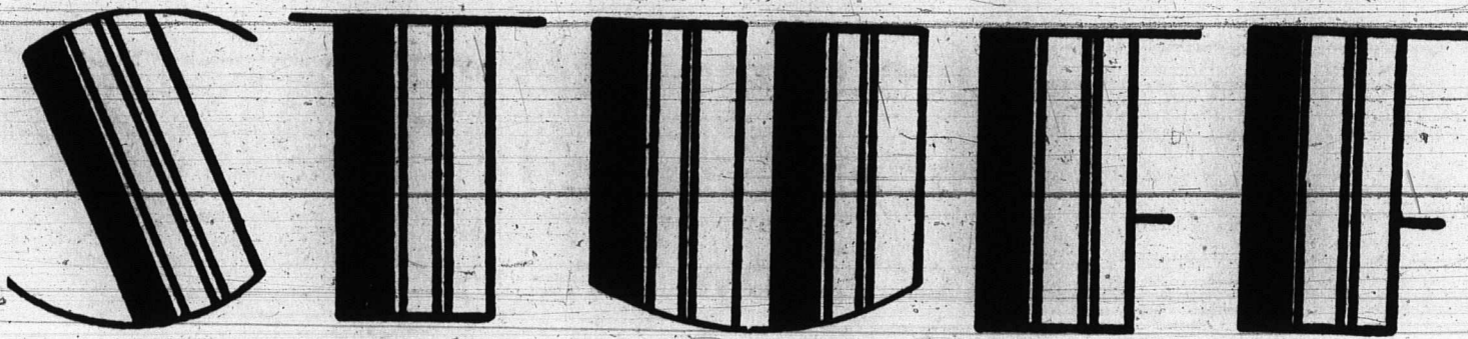


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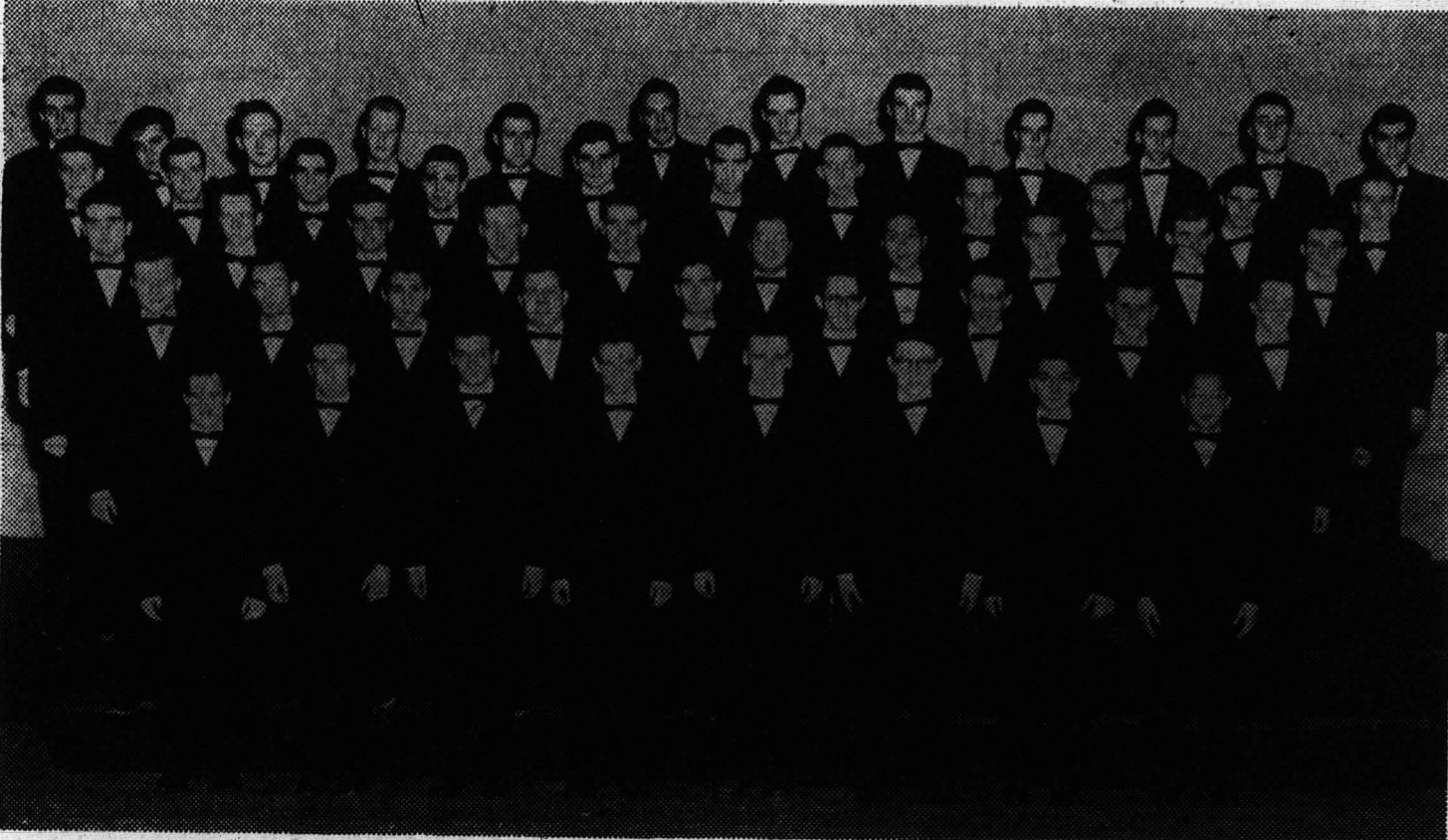
Narrating the 61st Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 15

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, March 26, 1952

Number 12

EASTWARD BOUND



Resplendent in their full-dress suits, members of the Glee Club, 50 strong, are looking forward to their tour of Ohio and Indiana next month. In addition, the group will make appearances in Chicago, Joliet, Kankakee, and on the Collegeville stage.

Graduates Prepare Variety of Stage Experience Met For Enrollment As In Cast of Players' "Othello" Alumni Members

Members of the 1952 graduating class will officially become alumni June 7, when they are enrolled in the Alumni Association as part of the Alumni Day celebration.

The program, which will be held this year in Chicago's Hotel Sheraton, will open at 2:30 P. M. with an alumni business meeting, followed in the late afternoon by a cocktail hour. The dinner honoring the class of '52 will begin at 7:00 P. M., and a dance later will conclude the evening's entertainment. The facilities of the Tallyho and Tropical rooms of the Sheraton have been made available for the reunion.

Davey Chairman

In charge of the details on the campus side are Andy Davey, chairman, John Bassett, and Mike Lehnerd.

A recent poll taken by these men indicated that over 90% of the seniors will attend the initiation program. Graduating seniors who left school at the end of the first semester are also invited.

Bus Available

According to Davey, the financial problem will be limited to transportation to and from Chicago. For this purpose, a chartered bus will be available if the situation warrants. Seniors will be approached on this subject sometime during May.

Parents of the graduates who may be arriving on the seventh for Commencement the next day will be taken care of by a Reception Committee.

Billiard Champion Displays Ability

World's pocket billiards champion and trick shot artist Mr. Clarence E. Anderson unpacked his bag of tricks at the rec hall last Friday, and presented those on hand with a performance that will long be remembered.

Anderson began by demonstrating some of his 250 extraordinary shots. He started with some "easier" ones and worked up to a 15-ball combination, calling his shots as he went. He was putting six balls in separate pockets as

A variety of experienced and novice talent will participate in the forthcoming Columbian Players' production, "Othello." The completed cast includes St. Joe men whose backgrounds range from four semesters on the Collegeville stage to those who are bowing before the footlights for the first time.

Female roles include Mrs. Geri O'Brien, who has many successful performances to her credit; Eleanor Sheridan, a sophomore from St. Xavier's College; and Alberta Selig, also a sophomore from Xavier's and a newcomer to our stage. Eleanor Sheridan is remembered for her admirable performance in St. Joe's recent success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Rehearsals Begun

Full-scale rehearsals with the entire cast started Friday evening and will be held every week-end until production time.

Changes and recent assignments to the cast have included Miss Sheridan as Iago's wife, Emilia, and Miss Selig as Bianca, Cassio's mistress, with Pat Evard as Cassio, Jim Plate as Gratiano, and Richard Finnegan as a servant of Brabantio.

Actors Listed

The final "Othello" cast includes:
Duke of Venice ----- Tom Suess
Brabantio ----- Buel Adams
Lodovico ----- John Patrick
Gratiano ----- James Plate
Othello ----- Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli
Cassio ----- Pat Evard
Iago ----- Joseph Konkel
Roderigo ----- Donald Schlader
Montano ----- George Kuhn
Desdemona ----- Mrs. Geri O'Brien
Emilia ----- Eleanor Sheridan
Bianca ----- Alberta Selig
Servants of Brabantio -- Richard Finnegan and Philip Menna
Soldiers ----- James Murphy and Charles Lenertz
Senators ----- John Good, James Murphy and Charles Lenertz
Torchbearer ----- Richard Finnegan

though they were remotely controlled.

After a half hour of such exhibitions, he began to demonstrate the fundamentals of the game. He stated that the three most important points are the grip, the stance, and the bridge. All of these are necessary to obtain control of the cue and, therefore, the ball, Mr. Anderson remarked.

Father Daniel Honored at 80

By JERRY BEDNARKIEWICZ

The Rev. Christian Daniel was greeted by several hundred friends, relatives, members of the faculty and priests from the diocese of Lafayette at the celebration held last Wednesday honoring his 80th birthday and 50th anniversary as a priest.

Father Daniel was celebrant at a Solemn High Mass in the college chapel, with Father Frederick Fehrenbacher officiating as deacon. Serving as subdeacon was the Rev. John Behen, C.P.P.S., formerly from Father Daniel's parish at Sedalia, Mo. Master of ceremonies at the Mass was Albert Roth, of Xavier Hall, Father Daniel's nephew.

Father Fehrenbacher served as toastmaster at a dinner for Father Daniel that afternoon. Father Daniel closed the program with brief remarks.

Kankakee Next Stop On Glee Club Agenda

By JOHN GOOD

Two concerts in Kankakee, Ill., April 3, are the next items on the Glee Club agenda. The group will appear before the student body of St. Patrick's High that afternoon and, after attending a supper given for them by the Kankakee Knights of Columbus, will put on a show there in the evening.

Program Divided

The program for the appearances will be presented in two parts—the first consisting of numbers by the club, the quartet, and imitations by Ron "Al Jolson" Favorite. Part two will feature

Student Council Elections Scheduled Here April 7th

Field House Convocation Names Officers for Next School Year

By RAY SARLITTO

The first elections for Student Council officers under the new constitution are to be held April 7, it was announced at a convocation last Thursday. Don Nowicki, chairman of the Election Committee of the Council, and Ray Pfriem and John Gorman, also of the committee, explained the procedure to be followed in choosing officers for the 1952-53 school year.

Petition Nominates

Nomination for a particular office will be by petition, with each candidate requiring 20 student and three faculty signatures in order to be placed on the ballot. Write-in candidates, however, will be acceptable during the election.

C Average Required

A nominee must have been a resident student for two semesters by next September and must have maintained an average of C or better during the last semester.

Election in Field House

The elections will be held in the field house at a general convocation. On the first ballot, a candidate must get over 50% of the total vote to win. If no one is chosen by this method, a second ballot among the top three, requiring only a plurality, will decide the election. The four successful men will take office in the fall. Of the present Council officers, all are seniors, and, consequently, are not eligible for re-election.

Hathaway Selected V-P As Council Rules on Elections

The election of Don Hathaway, president of the Geology Club, to the vacant office of vice-president of the Student Council, and the consideration of plans for the forthcoming Student Union elections marked a special meeting of the Council March 13.

Hathaway polled five votes while the two other candidates for the position, Lou White and Frank Ryan, each received one. The three men were nominated when the Council resolved at its last regular meeting to fill the vacancy from among the members of the Inter-Club Committee.

Elections Set

Because of the constitutional requirements that the officers of the Student Union be elected during the second week of April, this

selections by a special chorus of 13 in addition to several songs by the entire club.

The last performance of the group was last Wednesday, at the banquet honoring Father Chris Daniel, when the club joined the Seminarian Choir to sing "Halls of Ivy," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and the Alma Mater.

Schedule Completed

The schedule for public appearances this spring has been completed. April 19, it's Chicago and the Mothers' Club party; April 20, here, and April 30 at St. Francis College, Joliet, Ill., for the Spring Concert; April 27, at Wapakoneta and Celina, Ohio; April 28, Fort Wayne and Decatur, Indiana; and May 4, here, for Parents' Day.

year's general election was set for Monday, April 7. The basis of the method of election proposed by the Election Committee will be nomination by petition and voting by means of an office-type ballot. Under the plan a student running for office would be declared a candidate for one of the four offices on a petition which would include a certificate of the candidate's constitutional qualifications together with 20 student and three faculty signatures.

Eligible for Write-In

Although the plan was generally approved, the Committee incorporated a Council suggestion that the candidates defeated in a particular race be eligible for write-in votes on following ballots for other offices. The Committee was directed to explain the complete system at the March 20 convocation.

Vladimir Pregelj, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, submitted a draft of an explanatory commentary on the constitution which the Council approved for general distribution. A report on the purchase of chess and checker sets for the recreation hall and another on inaugurating a campus pinochle tournament were also included on the agenda.

OUR RELUCTANT HEROES

Election time is here. No, we are not referring to the national contest some seven months hence, nor to the primaries and conventions to be held within the next three or four. No . . . we are talking today about something closer, much closer, to home. And if you haven't guessed it by now, why, son, take a gander at our lead story. There's the news, the solid facts. However, that's not what's on our minds in this column—we want to go beneath the surface.

An election's a funny thing. A little guy puts an X next to someone else's name. Then another little guy does the same thing. Pretty soon, these little guys and their X's pile up and that someone else gets into a nice office, where he rules all the little guys, whether they voted for him or not. So you see, it can either be for the better or the worse, depending on whom the little guys choose.

The big trouble on the national front is that not enough little guys inscribe their X's next to the name of their favorite. Fortunately, this problem will not trouble us here on campus April 7, when next year's Student Council officers are chosen. There is a subtle device called a convocation that will solve that particular phase of the problem.

Our worry, then, is not that there will be too few little guys to vote. Rather, it is that there will be enough names for the little guys to put their X's next to. Whether it be shyness, overwork, or what, many of our eligible and capable standouts show little inclination to cast their fedoras into that well-known ring. And, if we don't have good candidates, how can we have good officials?

Maybe all our shy heroes need is a little boost from their constituents—those who think their man can come through in the elections and do a bang-up job as an officer. That leaves the field wide open for you. If your particular favorite hasn't entered the contest yet, why not apply a little pressure and convince him he can do it? Or, if you think that you yourself can help the students next year, why not get your own name down on the list of candidates?

It's your Student Council. You elect the officers. And if you don't have the best to choose from, you just can't select the best to govern you.—B.T.A.

LAETARE

Last Sunday marked the mid-point of the Lenten season. And when Lent does reach this mark, the Church, being the wise mother that she is, gives her children a short respite from the rigors of this penitential time. For over half the required period of fasting, abstinence, and individual self-denial, the liturgy has set the pace of this season of waiting with its somber purple and its even more somber prayers.

Now comes the respite. Away for the day goes the purple garb of penance, on comes the somewhat brighter shade of rose. The first word of the Introit sets the theme of the whole day, "Laetare!"—"Rejoice!" The Introit goes on to say, in effect, that, now that Lent has gone this far, one must not lose the initial spirit that prompted him to make his Lenten resolutions. It is hoped that we will keep faith, so to speak, and persevere in our resolves.

We are now beyond that middle point. We have passed the time allowed by the Church for rejoicing. There is, therefore, less time now until Easter than there was since Lent began. So let us continue in the paths we have so far trodden. Let us fight the good fight, that, with the usual delights of Easter, we may find the added joy of a spiritual job well done.—J.W.G.

CORRECTION

In reference to an editorial statement published last issue, in an article titled, "The End and the Means," it has since been pointed out that the subject did have general permission to hold a pep rally, which that article said he did not have. We therefore acknowledge the inaccuracy of that statement and apologize for any embarrassment caused by its publication.

Joe Puma Uses Ingenious Plan For Chow Line

The noonday sun hung low over Collegeville, and Joe Puma followed the second hand on his watch as it made its final circuit around the dial before the bell rang. His 11:00 class in Unsocial Science was just about over, but apparently Prof. Rollerskates still had a few more pearls to cast. Joe had spent the 50 minutes most profitably, and had to admit his artistic tendencies were improving. A couple more of these classes and he would be a regular Michelangelo.

"Mr. Puma!" Joe leaped out of his reverie and his seat. "Will you repeat what I just said?"

"Well . . ." Obviously, this was getting nowhere and Joe was just about to concede defeat when the brassy notes of the corridor carillon granted him a reprieve. Saved by the . . . no, that was too corny.

The prof took his setback in stride and proceeded to hand out the week's term paper, "On the Relation of Medieval Agriculture to Intramural Volleyball." Then he dismissed the class.

Like pulling the cork off a champagne bottle, the doors of Science Hall were thrown open, and the horde of students thundered out, trampling three defenseless janitors in its wake. En masse they charged over to the cafeteria, several of the smarter ones leading the pack on bicycles. The front door of Noll caved in, the throng crashed through—silence for a second—then the side door of Noll caved outward, the throng blasted past and entered the homestretch.

Joe and Dave were buried deep in the crowd. From long experience, they realized that they would not have to use their own exertions. They could simply remain limp and the crowd would carry them on by sheer momentum. Sometimes Dave would take a novel approach and drag his feet a little, but he never slowed up. His shoes got kind of thin, though.

So it was, that when they had finally reached the cafeteria, the chow line extended the length of the hall, out the back door, around the pond, and halfway across 53. Fortunately, this was one of the shorter lines. In the longer queues, many had starved on the way, and some, after the noon meal, merely got right back in line for dinner. It saved time.

Joe and Dave groaned in unison at the sight. All the energy they would get from the food would about cover that expended in walking to the end of the line.

"It's downright pitiful, Dave," Joe Puma was in the throes of remorse and hunger. "Waiting in line here while you're starving. It's torture, that's what it is."

"Yeh," Dave admitted succinctly, watching with interest as three office workers, female brand, came down the steps and marched into the head of the line, going in front of Jerry Shoulderpads, the big football center, who gave way without a murmur.

"Look at that," Joe remarked, "those girls get in front every noon and nobody ever says anything."

"Too bad we aren't like them. I wonder what would happen if we were . . ." Dave looked at Joe: Joe looked at Dave. Two lights gleamed in four eyes . . .

The next day, there appeared on the scene two new office workers, female brand. They attracted quite a bit of attention, for they were rather taller than the usual run of the mill, though a little less eye-appealing. The two newcomers usurped places along with the others of their breed, defying the line, which was quite long today. The pair went down the serving row, taking double helpings of everything, smiling graciously at those behind the counter who would stop them, and eventually sitting at a secluded table alone. After the food was dispatched with alacrity, they sat

(Turn to Page Four)



"Sometimes I have my doubts about Oglethorpe's courage."



SPRING FOOTBALL will end on Sunday, April 6, with the second annual Cardinal and Purple intra-squad game . . . The Student Council has installed a new television set in the rec hall—but reminds all would-be technicians that the dials were ruined on the last one . . . Father Burns unfolds a mystery: Land-filling activity west of Science Hall is the first step toward converting the area into a campus "beauty spot" . . . Heard at Xavier Hall during a class discussion of future T.V.A. work in social science:

Al Lazur: "Mr. Druse, are you going to give any of those dam tests this year?"

Bob Kurber: "He already has!"

DUST IN THE CORNER: Mary Lou Worland, St. Joe's answer to the anti-isolationists, now going steady—not with a St. Joe man! . . . Upper-level speech class preparing a debate: "Should St. Joseph's be co-educational?" . . . Pat Reilly surprised during glee club practice by the unexpected arrival of his parents, who presented him with a birthday cake . . . Brother John celebrating his birthday today . . . Jim Sloan searching for his size 13 gunboats after The Magic Bow . . . Miss Skinner rejoicing in the possession of a new canary . . . John Metzner "stranded" at his girl friend's house in Cincinnati because of a train strike . . . Lou White preparing a minstrel show for the Rensselaer Lion's Club . . . Mr. Cappuccilli presenting his interpretation of Gunga Din for Frank Pavalko's English class in Rensselaer . . . Ray Dillon, ex-'55, now at Dayton University, stopping here overnight on his way to the N.C.A.A. tournament in Chicago . . . Also on campus, Joe Cavanaugh, ex-'52, who will be married in Chicago in September with Father Maziarz officiating . . . Ed Schultheis and Don Schubert, both physical education majors, helping Coach Fetter with spring football practice . . . Mr. Sanderlin (of all people!) leaving his class material in his car when it was taken into town for repairs . . . Xavierite Jim Kinney sporting a green-trimmed cassock on Paddy's Day . . . Mr. Hentschel completing new risers for the glee club . . . Bob Schumacher sporting the sad results of being in the wrong place at the right time during a football scrimmage . . . Mr. Druse taking a nationality survey of the freshman class . . . Mr. Clarence Anderson, billiard artist, giving the baseball team a few inside tips on batting . . . Dick Van Der Karr, Ray Sarlitto, Ron Fagan, and Jerry Jacobson, latest members of the Crutches Clan . . . Ed Collins, '51, now running a collection agency in Fostoria, Ohio.

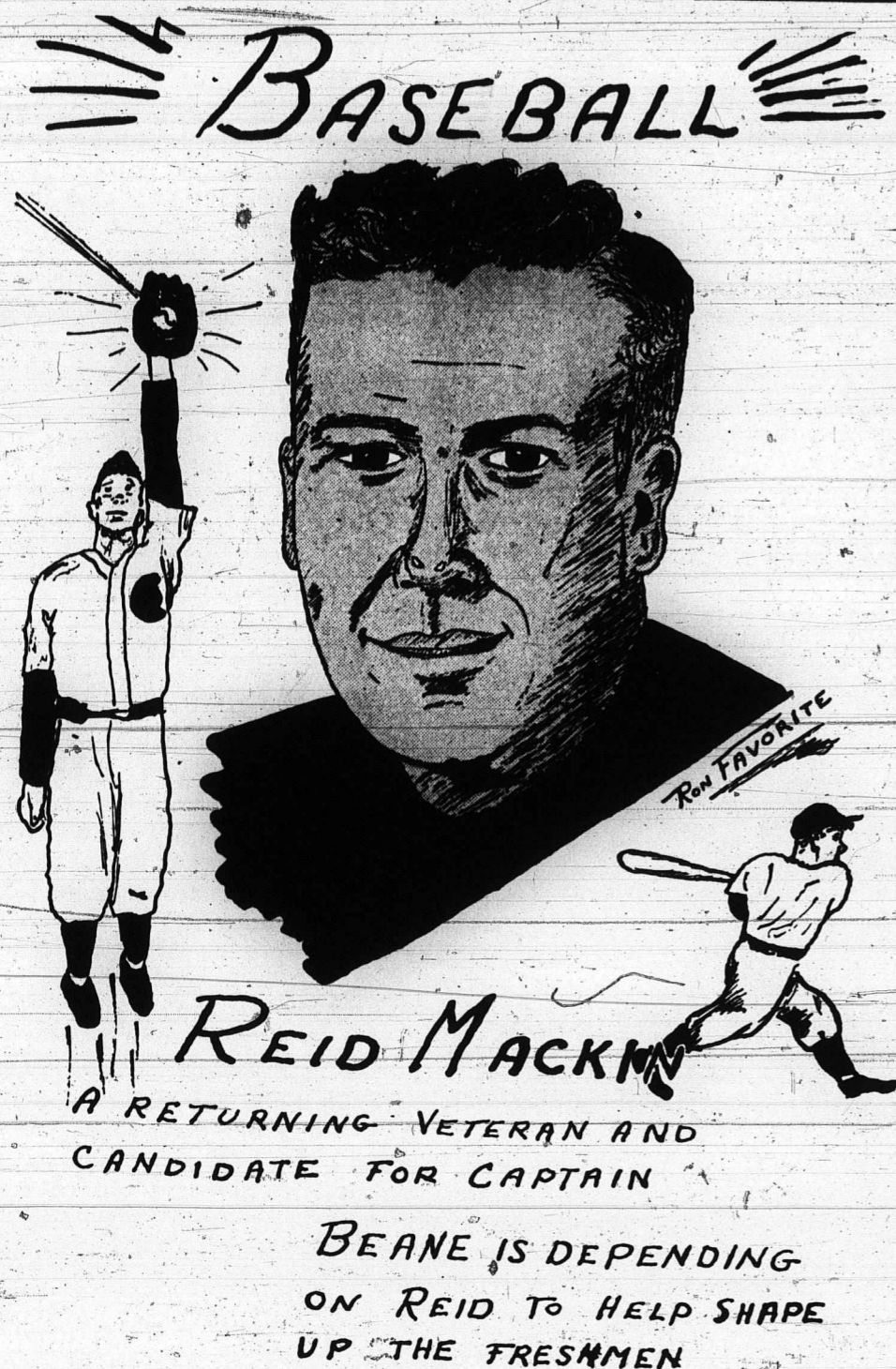
STUFF

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Dwyer Named Most Valuable Player



Puma Gridders Working Hard In Early Drills

By MURRAY SIMS

The thunder that has been heard in the vicinity of the field house for the past two weeks has not been a minor earth tremor, but just a few of Coach Gene Fetter's boys prancing about in a little spring practice. During this time, the team has gone through some mild conditioning and has begun the process of re-learning the fundamentals of St. Joe's T-formation.

Meinert to Guard

Some of the noteworthy changes produced so far have been the transfer of Roland Meinert, an all-ICC tackle, to guard and Jim Righeimer, who played in every quarter last year as a center, to tackle.

Some of the better-looking newcomers seem to be Jim Pastore, Ted Ashburner, Frank Socha, and Jim Kehoe. Pastore is a tackle and, in scrimmage, shows signs of being a defensive bulwark. Ashburner has looked very good on offense and is expected to pick up where Ernie Bidwell and Don Schubert left off. Kehoe and Socha, two Chicago products, have been creating havoc in the offensive backfields to date.

Lettermen Ready

Oldtimers like George Riggs and Pete Fenlon show little signs of losing the ability they displayed at end last season. At tackle, Jim Schutz, along with Righeimer and Pastore, will play a key part in next year's plans. The guards, led by Meinert and Ed Linskey, will be backed by John Donnelly, Wally Obrochta, and Tom Competti, and look like the strongest part of the Puma line.

At center, all-everything Jerry Wenzel is back, and that would ordinarily be enough. However, right behind Jerry is Bob Shoemaker, who is beginning to show great promise, and Vince Agnew, one of the defensive stars on the freshman team two years ago.

Zimmer Back

The only quarterback from last year's team to show up for spring football is Bill Zimmer, a clever ball handler and an excellent field general. Newcomers Bob Walton and Phil Susic round out the signal callers. At fullback, Clayton Klein and a reconverted guard, Ed Guare, hold sway. Letterman Dave Krigbaum rounds out the backfield.

These players, together with the injured Fred Handler and Tom Paonessa, Don Gorman, Ray Pfriem, Bob Wasni, and Joe Pindell, who are out for baseball right now, ought to cause a lot of trouble in the ICC and Midlands conferences next year.

Leading Scorer Tops Poll Taken of Team Members

Jack Dwyer, junior forward on St. Joe's basketball five, was accorded two more honors by his teammates within the past two weeks. Dwyer, who held both the season and single-game marks this year, was chosen honorary captain and most valuable player of the 1951-52 cage season.

Loras Captures Midlands Meet

Puma intramural athletes were held scoreless at the fifth annual Midlands Extramural meet at St. Ambrose, March 15, while Loras' spare-time athletes racked up 21 points to take their fourth straight title. St. Ambrose was second with 14 points while St. Norbert made five. Lewis college also failed to count.

Scoring five points for a first place and three for a runner-up, Loras took firsts in bowling and table tennis singles and doubles and seconds in basketball and volleyball.

Lose Basketball in First Half

St. Ambrose took a first in basketball and seconds in bowling and both table tennis divisions. St. Norbert won five points in volleyball.

George Smolar and his Basketballers had a tough first half against Loras. Although the game was even thereafter, they were unable to overcome a 12-point deficit and lost, 54-40.

Fall in Ping-pong, Volleyball

Loras' Dick Voellinger teamed with John Conley to down Pumas Reid Mackin and Jim Drake in table tennis doubles, then returned to eliminate Chet Tokarz in singles.

For most of the season, Dwyer was the big spark as he led the Pumas to an 11-12 record. Piling up a total of 261 points, for an 11.3 game average, Jack was three points a game better than his nearest rival, Chet Pilat.

Scores 22

Against Ball State's Cardinals Feb. 23, Dwyer scored 22 markers, eclipsing Bernie Boff's previous high of 21. Jack was chosen on the Midlands honor squad and was awarded honorable mention in the ICC.

After awarding Dwyer the honorary positions, the Pumas chose their all-opponent team for the year. The voting was even, with the first five including representatives from five different schools. Highest point-getter was Valpo's Don Spitz, who was chiefly instrumental in handling the St. Joe men their two defeats at the hands of the Crusaders.

Six Other Schools Represented

Other opponents on the first team were Chuck Holton, of St. Norbert; Keith Greve, of Butler; Chuck Noble, of Louisville; and Len Czarnecki, of St. Ambrose.

On the second five, Don Snodgrass, Baer Feld; Willard Doehrmann, Valparaiso; Sam Richardson and Dick Atha, Indiana State; and Orvis Burdsall, Butler, won positions.

Loras' volleyballers also defeated St. Joe in straight games, 15-1 and 7-4.

Al Gallo's 172 was high for the Pumas in bowling, while Ron Hospodka's 481 was the top three-game total.

The Grapevine

By JOHN WOLFE

THE ALL-MIDLANDS conference team of 1951-52 was dominated by the co-champions, St. Ambrose and St. Norbert, as they took all five places in the balloting by the head coaches. St. Norbert placed guard Art Biesenthal, Chicago, and forward Chuck Holton, Milwaukee, at the top of the first five. St. Ambrose followed with guard Len Czarnecki, forward Tom Seekamp, and center Jim Fay, all from Chicago.

There was a tie for the second team honors so six players were named. St. Joe was represented by forwards Jack Dwyer and Chet Pilat and guard Dick Soich. Lewis College placed center Pat Callahan and guard Neil Carey and Loras landed guard Leo Schlueter.

A SURVEY of the final team statistics of the Indiana Collegiate Conference revealed that a stout Butler defense was a vital factor in their winning the title. They allowed an average of only 55.5 points per game while the Pumas permitted 67.3 markers a game to salvage fifth place in that department. Valparaiso as a team made 181 of 280 free throws to lead with a .646 percentage while St. Joe just barely made half of theirs in conference play, sinking 160 out of 309. Field-goal leader as a team was Indiana State. The Sycamores hit the net at a .350 clip. Again the Pumas held the league's cellar spot in this department with an average of .282.

No Pumas were named to the first ten men of the ICC all-Conference team. This team was also marked by the absence of seniors among the top five men. Indiana State dominated the first team by placing three men, Dick Atha, Sam Richardson, and Roger Adkins on the squad along with Don Spitz of Valpo and Jim Crosley of Butler. St. Joe received two honorable mentions, Jack Dwyer and Chet Pilat.

BASIL SFREDDO, Indiana State's sharpshooting junior, lead the ICC in both field goal and free throw percentages during the last season. He hit 31 of 63 attempts from the field for a .492 average to outdistance by far his competitors. At the charity stripe, Sfredo lofted through 29 out of 39 attempts for a sizzling .743 average. St. Joe had two men in the top field goal leaders during the season. Mike Kacmar and Don Merki both hit at a .396 clip for the ten-game span. The one-game record also shows two Pumas among the leaders. Jack Dwyer canned 22 against Ball State and Bernie Boff made 21 against Evansville.

Football Squad Looks To Annual Spring Game

The schedule for spring football practice reveals an identical week-by-week plan. Monday through Friday of every week has been devoted to an hour-and-a-half practice, with Saturday bringing a weekly scrimmage. The boys have Sunday free.

All this working out is leading

up to the Cardinal and Purple intra-squad game April 6, when the freshman gridders clash with the upperclassmen in an annual fray. Last year, the older men taught their younger pupils a 25-6 lesson. The game is free and everyone is welcome.



Team Prepares For Chicago U.

Coach Jim Beane has had his baseball charges working out nightly, either in the field house or on the diamond, in preparation for the opener here on April 21 against Chicago.

Heading the staff are veterans Joe Pindell, Chuck Kahle, Norb Hummel, and Jim Hoess, and freshman Wally Rattay, Maurie Garvey, and Jim Couture.

Coach Beane has adequate catching strength in Ray Pfriem, Don Merki, and Dick Lovell. In the infield he has been working with Bob Lavender at third, Dick Soich at short, Reid Mackin at second, and Ralph Meyer at first.

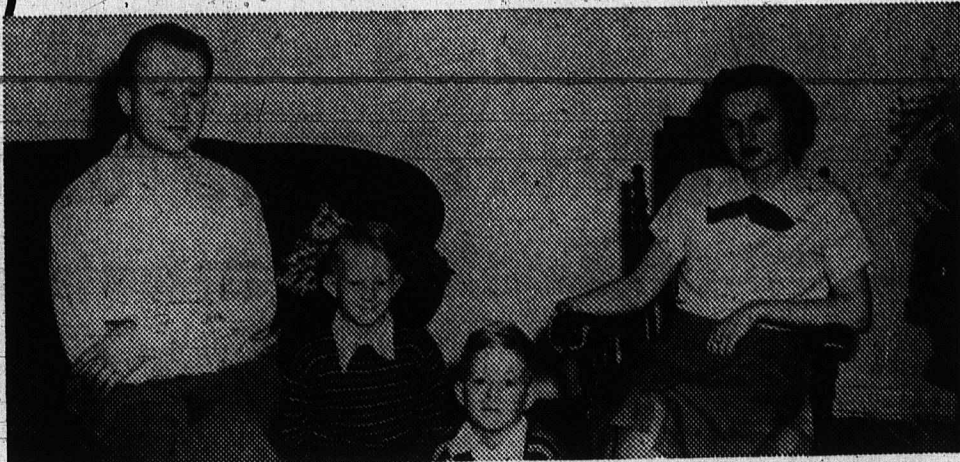
Leading outfield candidates include veterans Don Gorman, Boyd Reutebuch, and George Smolar, and newcomers Bob Wasni, Bob O'Connor, and Maynard Gamber.

PRACTICE FOR PERFECTION



It's practice for both football and baseball this month, as the squads round into shape. Above, Gene Fetter instructs some of his gridiron proteges, while, below, catcher Ray Pfriem chases a pop-up as Coach Jim Beane watches.

RECENT ARRIVALS



Thousands of miles from their native Germany are the Alfred Hentschels, recent Collegeville arrivals. Seated above, Mr. Hentschel, Wolfram, Ingo, and Mrs. Hentschel pose for the STUFF photographer.

German Refugees Describe Flight from Russian Hands

By TOM SUESS

On Feb. 8 of this year, there came to this campus Alfred and Pauline Hentschel and their two sons, Wolfram and Ingo. This family is one of the many refugee families of the war who are being brought to this country through the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Currently, they reside in Rensselaer, and Mr. Hentschel is employed in the Collegeville carpenter shop.

During our interview with the Hentschels, we conversed largely with vivacious Mrs. Hentschel, who speaks English rather well, having studied it in her native land. Her two young sons, presently attending St. Augustine's School, are fortunate in having a nun who speaks German and who is instructing them in English. These lessons are abetted by instructions to the children from Mrs. Hentschel herself, to which her husband also listens.

Fought in War

In 1941, Mr. Hentschel participated in the war against Russia. His wife, meanwhile, resided in Wittenburg, Germany. Early in 1944, he was wounded.

He later returned to the fighting and, on May 5, 1945, was captured by the Russians during their drive into Germany and held by them in an East German prison camp.

While her husband was held captive, Mrs. Hentschel fled the Russians advancing on Wittenburg and headed for the Americans, who were approaching from the opposite direction.

During her flight, Mrs. Hentschel gave birth to her younger son. Through his ill-use and lack of nourishment, the infant became very sick and was often in danger of death.

Refugees Return

When the refugees finally reached the Americans, they received a cruel disappointment when told that our troops were under orders not to advance farther west. The people had no other course but to return. When they did, they were constantly held in terror by their Russian occupants, who were ever on the prowl. Yet, says Mrs. Hentschel, they were not completely cruel, for they were, as a rule, very gentle and kind with children. Indeed she remarked, many of them were like big children themselves.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hentschel had become acquainted with a group of Catholic German soldiers in the prison camp, one of whom was a priest. The priest induced them to make a novena to Our Lady of Mount Carmel, to whom he had a great devotion. Some of the other prisoners rejected the idea, thinking that all was virtually lost. However, eight of the prisoners, including the priest and Mr. Hentschel himself, began the nine days of prayer.

Shows Rosary
At this point, Mr. Hentschel

**ARROW
CLEANERS**

produced two items for our interest. One was a crude wooden crucifix, with a simple corpus carved on the front. The other item captured our admiration even more, for it was a rosary which, like the crucifix, was carved entirely of wood, with a stout string on which the beads, individual chips of wood, were strung.

This rosary the men said each day, together with a prayer to the Blessed Mother, repeated three times. As a rule, their Russian captors would disapprove of their praying and, for fear of losing their humble rosary, the men were forced to conceal themselves to say it.

They persevered through the summer months. Finally they got word that on Sept. 3 a new regulation of the Russians would go into effect, preventing any of them from being released. Mr. Hentschel was particularly fearful of this, since he was a skilled woodworker. On Sept. 2, the eight men who had made the novena, and they alone, were freed. It also happened that this was Mr. Hentschel's birthday.

Made Vow

In thanksgiving for Our Lady's intercession, he made a vow that each year, on the anniversary of his release, he will make a pilgrimage to some church or shrine which is dedicated to her.

When the Hentschels were reunited, they set out for a small town outside Cologne, where Mr. Hentschel found a job making cabinets. During their four-and-a-half year stay here, Mrs. Hentschel attended night school once a week for three years, studying English, and later obtained a stenographer's job in an American office in Cologne.

At last, about a year ago, they got word that the immigration laws of this country had been relaxed to permit a number of war refugees to enter. After hearing of the NCWC's plan to receive Catholic people into this country, they applied and were sponsored by a cousin of Father Lawrence Heiman, of St. Joe. Then they went to Hamburg and filed their papers to come to this country.

Held on Suspicion

After a short period of waiting they were shocked by the news

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College Chosen Convention Site

St. Joseph's has been chosen as the site for the biennial convention of the Indiana State of the National Catholic Music Educators Association Aug. 25, 26, and 27, the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, president of the Indiana Unit and a member of the national board of directors, announced recently.

A special planning committee met here March 8 to organize the convention program, which will include clinics in nearly every general field of school and church music. Father Thomas Quigley, Pittsburgh, the national president of the N.C.M.E.A., is expected to give the keynote address. Other features will include the chanting of Vespers and Compline by the delegates.

All St. Joe Students Receive Draft Booklet

A booklet, recently published by the Indiana Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, and giving full details and information about the Selective Service system as it affects students, was distributed last week to all St. Joe men.

Mr. James Bogan, registrar, chairman of the association's Committee on Special Projects, has remarked that the pamphlet was approved by the Indiana Selective Service headquarters and will be distributed throughout the state. It contains full instructions on the draft according to present regulations, in which, Mr. Bogan added, no change is anticipated.

A survey of all St. Joe students and their draft status will be taken after Easter, in order to get information for the certificates due at local boards July 8.

that their clearance was held up, because Mr. Hentschel was "suspected of being a gangster." They were then forced to repeat the tedious procedure after authorities had checked their records and discovered that the gangster was another Hentschel, a Berlin hoodlum.

At last, everything was straightened out and, early this year, they arrived in New York from Hamburg. Another setback, this time a minor one, arose. Something had gone wrong and their original sponsor was unable to receive them. The NCWC, however, put them up in a New York hotel for ten days (everywhere they went, Mrs. Hentschel remarked, it seemed they had to wait ten days), during which time they saw the sights of the city. It was very impressive, the Hentschels remarked, but they were a little frightened by the noise and bigness of it all.

Come to St. Joe

At the end of this time, they received an invitation from Father Otte, who had heard of their need, to come here. A short train ride to Chicago and then to Collegeville closed their long list of travels. And, since their arrival, the Hentschels readily agree that they have been extremely happy here at St. Joe.

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Insurance Poll Shows Program Here Adequate

St. Joe students desirous of entering the insurance field can find an entirely adequate and standard program offered here, according to the results of a recent poll of insurance executives taken by Father Scheuer, Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Strong, of the Division of Social Sciences.

Companies Approve

A questionnaire, giving the details of a Business Administration-Marketing, major here, was sent to insurance officials throughout the country, asking their opinions on the suitability of such a program.

Returns indicated that a large majority of the companies approved of the program, although some suggested adding more specific courses in such fields as fire, life, casualty, and marine insurance on the graduate level.

Typical Comment

Typical of the comments is that made by Mr. J. W. Cunningham, Director of Personnel, The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. He remarked, "My personal impression is that the undergraduate student can profit by giving his primary attention to the liberal arts subjects—perhaps after graduation he can take up the specialized insurance studies."

The survey further showed that some of the requisites for those who wish to enter the insurance field are a firm basis in the English language and training in mathematics and marketing subjects.

Father Maziarz To Present Talk

The Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, assistant professor of philosophy, is scheduled to speak at the 26th annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association to be held under the direction of the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Cleveland, at the Hotel Statler there, Tuesday, April 15.

Father Maziarz' topic, "Contemporary Science and Deductive Methodology," will be included in a series of round-table discussions among eminent philosophers of the country as a means to cope with the problems facing the A.P.A. today. Father Maziarz is the author of several works, his latest being a book, *The Philosophy of Mathematics*.

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Set April 19 Date For Card Party

The second annual social of the Chicago Mothers' Club has been scheduled for April 19, at the Lewis Towers Grand Ballroom, 820 N. Michigan Ave.

The spring card and bunco party will feature entertainment by the college Glee Club. A number of the college faculty will also be present. Chairman for the affair is Mrs. Walter Keating, with Mrs. James Walsh in charge of ticket returns.

The Fathers' Club, at its last meeting March 13, in Chicago's Syrena Club, decided to hold its first on-campus retreat Aug. 8 through 10. Mr. James E. Kehoe will head the Retreat Committee. The Club was also addressed by Mr. Arthur Hellyer, a member of the Lay Board of Trustees of the college.

New View Book Being Sent Out

Five thousand copies of a new St. Joe publicity view book have been printed and are now being sent out to high school seniors. The new 24-page publication is a revision of last year's edition, according to the Rev. Richard P. Baird, Admissions Counselor.

Father Baird has also visited schools in Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois within the past two months, with scheduled appearances in Michigan and Ohio coming up. Sixty-three prospective students have visited the campus since mid-February, he said, and some 50 more are expected to come here for the High School Retreat for the Diocese of Lafayette, April 25 to 27. Father Baird will be the director of the retreat.

Joe Puma

(Continued from Page Two)

back satisfied, one lit a cigarette in defiance of the rules, and they smiled slightly at each other.

Laughter replaced the smiles that night in Joe and Dave's room, as the two regaled their intimates, Tom Soupspoon and Jim Cupand-saucer with their tale of daring. Two dresses, left over from a short skit given earlier in the year and only slightly the worse for their use that afternoon, were hung up again in the closet.

"Boy, I'll never forget how you looked in that get-up!" Dave was chuckling gleefully.

"Well, you weren't any eye-ful yourself," came the retort. Silence for a minute, then Joe Puma burst into gales of merriment.

Dave glanced at him quizzically. "Now, what's so gosh-awful funny?"

"I was just thinking of that poor frosh."

"What frosh?" Tom Soupspoon came in with his double bass tuba voice.

Joe Puma chortled at the remembrance. "Some frosh asked me for a date. I told him to stop by my house in Rensselaer tonight. I wonder if he did."

"I guess he was disappointed when there wasn't any such address," Jim Cupand-saucer remarked.

"Oh, don't worry about that," Joe replied, "I gave him Prof. Rollerskate's house number."